

COUGHS

Are not what you make them
but what they make you

You may by the simplest neglect permit a cough to gain control of your entire system with the result that any serious ailment might occur, even to consumption.

Our Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

We offer a Cough remedy of power which if taken intelligently and according to directions will prevent any cough from becoming too severe and prevent it from terminating into serious ailments. We recommend it to you and so do your neighbors. Between us we ought to convince you of its value and induce you to buy a bottle.

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—New Blouses
—New Skirts
—New Suits

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Remaining Winter Stock
Must Be Sacrificed

The Peoples Store
STYLE SHOP
NEW FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

The Quality Play House...

Standard Pictures
FIRST RUN UNIVERSAL
AND MUTUAL SERVICE
SUGG THEATRE
TONIGHT



EDWIN ARDEN PATHE

"THE BELOVED VAGABOND."
"A Golden Rooster play," featuring
Edwin Arden, supported by Bliss Mil-
ford and Kathryn Brown-Decker. The
first six-reel American drama in color.
This is from the most famous novel of
Win. J. Lock.

"HER BETTER SELF."
Folks! Here's Grace Cunard herself,
back again, looking more charming
than ever in this two-reel Victor
drama.

"MINGLING SPIRITS."
Eddie Lyons, Betty Compson and
Lee Moran, in the Nestor comedy.
TUESDAY—"GRAFT," by James
Oppenheim.

WEDNESDAY—"THE WOMAN
NEXT DOOR." A romantic drama,
featuring Irene Fenwick.
Don't fail to see this wonderful
Pathe feature, hand-colored, in six
reels. I will soon put in the Triangle
service, the highest priced service in
features. They put out a special two-
reel Keystone comedy with each fea-
ture. Have some great pictures com-
ing.

Coming Wednesday, will have a
gorgeous Kline feature, "The Woman
Next Door," featuring Irene Fenwick,
a romantic drama rounded on the
stage play of that name, by Owen
Davis.

Tuesday—"Graft." The railroad
monopoly in this exciting graft was
suggested by the noted novelist, James
Oppenheim.

Friday—"The Man Inside," a Broad-
way feature, featuring Edwin Stevens.
My house is steam-heated, the best
of seats, the best music, Shannan
Springs water to drink, every conven-
ience to make you enjoy yourself.
Any special music you want played
—ask us. Your wants are ours.
Four full shows a day. Prices

5c -- 10c

Society Takes to Art.
Society's latest fad is art study.
Many young women prominent in so-
ciety are enrolled in the art schools
here, where they are studying interior
decoration and costume designing.
They all express the wish to obtain
knowledge that will enable them to
provide for the artistic arrangement
of their homes and set styles that will
fix an American standard, and estab-
lish modes entirely distinctive to this
country. The war has furnished an
exceptional opportunity in this direc-
tion, and many American artists are
endeavoring to seize upon it to en-
courage the advancement of art and
fashions that carry American charac-
teristics. One of the directors of a
well-known school here says that so-
ciety's interest is a sound refutation
of a sometime popular notion that
women of society devote their time en-
tirely to frivolities. He says the ros-
ter of those who have shown enthusi-
asm over the practical work involved
in their presence at the school is al-
ready large and growing constantly.—
New York Times.

Snow in South Africa.
During the last (southern) winter
the people of Kimberley, South Africa,
enjoyed the unusual experience of a
snowstorm. A correspondent of
Symons' Meteorological Magazine
writes that "people all turned out to
snowball, and the natives, many of
whom had never seen such a sight
before, were most excited. My native
charwoman told me when she
woke in the morning that she thought
someone had been breaking into the
shops and had scattered flour all over
the place.—Scientific American.

GRAFT

WILL BE
EXPOSED
15 Men
HIGHER UP
FACE STATES PRISON



The People's Champion
Has The Necessary
Evidence

WATCH FOR FURTHER
DEVELOPMENTS

SUGG THEATRE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
5 cents 10

HOW HIGH EXPLOSIVES KILL
Soldiers in Trenches Slain Because of
the Disturbance Shells Cause in
the Atmosphere.

In a recent address to the Society
of Civil engineers of France, M. R. Ar-
noult explained why soldiers are killed
by the mere bursting of high-explosive
shells. A pocket aneroid barome-
ter that had been made unserviceable
by being too near a German shell
when it exploded showed that, at a
distance of less than three meters, the
explosion had caused in the room
where the instrument was placed a
sudden barometric depression of at
least 350 millimeters of mercury. Now,
such a depression corresponds to a
driving velocity in the air of 276 me-
ters a second, and to a dynamic pres-
sure of 10,350 kilograms a square
meter. That sudden static depres-
sion of the surrounding atmosphere
kills the men in the trenches, al-
though it leaves them apparently un-
injured. When the pressure of the
air decreases too suddenly, the air
and carbonic acid that the blood holds
in solution are disintegrated in the
form of minute gaseous bubbles, and
are driven by the heart into the small
arteries. If their diameter is greater
than that of the small arteries, they
act, of course, as so many gaseous
plugs, which instantaneously stop the
circulation of the blood; and death
occurs before the return of the at-
mospheric pressure to normal enables
the blood to absorb them again. High-
explosive shells kill through a smaller
radius than shrapnel, but they are
more deadly, for within their radius of
action no living being can escape.—
Youth's Companion.

WHY STEEL SHELLS ARE USED
Cast Iron Could Not Be Depended On
to Do Accurate Work That
Is Demanded.

The great cost of the shells used in
warfare has astounded most persons
who are unfamiliar with such mat-
ters, and in answer to a correspond-
ent asking why cheaper shells made
of cast iron were not made use of in
preference to the more expensive steel,
the Engineer of London has the fol-
lowing: In the first place, where
shrapnel is concerned, the number of
bullets is reduced because the walls
of the projectile must be made thick-
er. There is not an objection in high-
explosive shells, which call for walls
thicker than is necessary for strength,
but there is danger of cast iron shells
developing cracks during manufacture,
and there would be a risk of such
shells bursting in the gun. Another
objection is that a cast-iron shell is
liable to be inaccurate in its flight.
The projectile must be in perfect bal-
ance with the walls, not only of the
same thickness all around, but homo-
geneous. At the high speed of revolu-
tion, the slight difference in weight
on one side would cause irregular
shooting. The steel shell is machined
inside and out, to insure uniformity;
but if a shell were cast on a core and
the core were not absolutely concen-
tric, the center of gravity would not
lie exactly in the longitudinal axis of
the shell. Furthermore, the making
of a steel shell has been so perfected
that such shells can be turned out
more quickly than those of cast iron
of equal reliability in accuracy. An
18-pounder shell can be completely
machined from the bar in 40 minutes.

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Our vaudeville and pictures today
are classy.

VAUDEVILLE.
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The best dancing act that has ever
played in Chickasha. Don't fail to
see them.

6—PHOTOPLAYS—6



When
Lottie Pickford
Smiles

Gosh—but it gets you!
She's the cutest, cleverest,
daintiest little witch you ever
saw—in the

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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY
A Picturized Romantic Novel
—the star photoplay with all-
star players that's taking the coun-
try by storm.
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\$10,000 for a sequel to this wonder-
play—1000 words or less—just the
rough idea. Start seeing this tre-
mendous film-play TODAY—at
Name of Theatre

"DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."
This is a thriller. See the leap from
the big isosomer. This picture is get-
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A Billie Reeves comedy scream.
Box seats 5c extra. Phone 1237 for
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Women who get but little exercise
are likely to be troubled with consti-
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Chamberlain's Tablets highly bene-
ficial. Not so good as a three or four
mile walk every day, but very much
better than to allow the bowels to re-
main in a constipated condition. They
are easy and pleasant to take and
most agreeable in effect. Obtainable
everywhere. d&w

This Is Awful.
"Ham and Eggs," remarked the
cheerful idiot at the breakfast table.
"are fraternal relations." "What's the
answer?" queried the fluffy-haired
blonde who writes type between
meals. "They usually belong to the
same order," explained the c. i. with
a chuckle.

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the latest styles. Com-
fortable, neat, se-
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